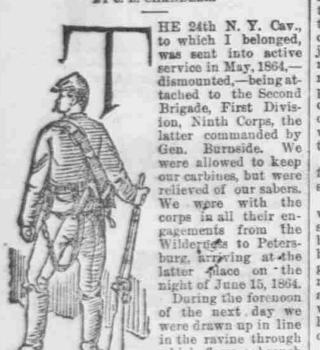
PETERSBURG.

Explosion.

---BY S. E. CHANDLER.



in the ravine through of the sun. which flows a branch of Harrison Creek. Along the steep banks

a natural protection for troops massed in the the charge, Gen. Burnside walked along the enemy, when we would take them. A ditch, was simply overwhelming. line, and as he saw the singular spectacle of a cavalry regiment acting as infantry, he said to a Lieutenant: "What do you fellows expect to do with those carbines up in the cornfield?" as he motioned with his thumb over his shoulder beyond the friendly bluff with its growth of trees, which were dropping twigs all around us, cut by the bullets from the enemy, who were introuched about 20 rods from the top of

"We expect to obey orders, sir," answered the Lieutenaut, as he respectfully touched his

"Very well; see that you do," said the General as he passed on. Soon after this we made the charge. No sconer had we left the shelter of the timber than the concentrated fire began to cut us down. I do not think it was over 60 seconds before the loft and center were doubled up on the right, and all that were not killed or disabled were forced back to the shelter of a line of woods occupied by the 14th N.Y. H. A., who, like ourselves, were acting as infantry. I do not know our official loss during those few seconds, but my impression is that it was 280 or there-

During the remainder of the day we remained along the bluff, and at night, with more troops, made another charge, carrying the

The forenoon of the 17th we passed through a mece of heavy pine timber out into a field of cats, which we crossed and came to the Peters- | the left and front of the Crater (our right). burg & Norfolk Railroad where it passes through | which had been thrown there by the explosion. a ent. (Fort Morton was afterward built in I saw a group of Confederate officers standing

down the slope of the cut, landing in a ditch | E. Lee. filled with water. Being a file-closer, I noticed afternoon, having climbed the opposite bank, night and day. where we were busy exchanging shots with the enemy.

at will. We took our tin plates from our hav-



GEN. BURNSIDE'S QUESTION. ersacks and dag holes a few inches deep, into

which we got, and here we remained till our begun by Col. Pleasants a few weeks later. passed in the morning. Our commanding offi. was about four inches in diameter. cer, Col. Rauiston, was wounded in the last

Lieut.-Col. Waiter C. Newbury. The night of the 18th we were moved to the structed works near the Hare house, where

In a few days we were relieved by the 142d | tersburg delivered to me in person. N. Y. (I think) and placed in the front line of ply a hole in the ground. Whenever we would | Sergeant, the former losing his left hand and go for ice we had to make a quick dash up the sides of the knoll, then jump down into the hele, as the enemy had a range on that particu-

lar spot. The time till July 30 was divided between picket duty and building breastworks. One night there were a number of us sent to throw up a line of works to the right of Fort Morton. We had a section of movable works made of thick plank nailed to uprights and fixed to crosspieces, which lay on the ground. This was about 60 feet long. We would work in the rear of this "movable fort" till we had our works completed, then all bands would clamber over our freshly-constructed works, and by main strength we would slide the wooden fort its length, when we would be protected from the fire of the enemy, which was kept up day

The ground to the front and also to the left of Fort Morton descended toward the front, which made it very dangerous for anyone to go earth being thrown toward the enemy.

was a depression of something like an acre, over to the enemy's lines. I expect that is the forming a natural protection from bullets. Here | way both sides looked at it. troops could be massed, also at other points at | The 14th of August we took our old place at | enough on hand to last us a few hours.

Morton was alive with troops.

ered way, as near as I can judge now, about with the aid of E. A. Teller, my old chum and ered way, as near as I can judge now, about three-fourths of a mile from the "mine." No comrade, wended my way through the zig-zag NEWS OF THE WEEK. forward movement could be made until the | windings of the covered way to the rear. lery along the whole line opened fire.

As fast as the troops at the front were sent | ten many dates and names. in, those in the rear were pushed forward, In October following, while I was in hospi till finally we arrived at the front. On tal, our regiment was mounted and joined the two different occasions we were ordered to pass | Second Division of Cavalry, commanded by to which I belonged, over our works and charge those of the enemy | Gen. Gregg. And during one of the raids on was sent into active just to the left of the "Crater," but counter- the Weldon Railroad, I think, Col. Raulston service in May, 1864,- manding orders would be issued and we would was taken prisoner, and was afterward killed dismounted, being at- remain where we were. One man of our com- while heading an attempt to escape from Saulstached to the Second | pany-Louis Slaver-a Frenchman, passed over | bury Prison. Brigade, First Divis-ion, Ninth Corps, the ordered back by our commanding officer. It to the Colonelcy of the regiment, and mustered latter commanded by was evident long before noon that the whole out with the rank of Brevet Brigadier-Gen-Gen. Burnside. We thing was a failure in every particular.

our carbines, but were field between the two lines, exposed to the he was the first Mayor of Petersburg after the relieved of our sabers. scorching rays of a July sun.

corps in all their en- which was answered by one from the other | would go with them. gagements from the side. We wished to bring off our wounded and Wilderness to Peters-bury our dead, but were not allowed to do so; with peaches to sell. The seeds were cast away, but the Sanitary Commission were permitted to and in due time trees sprang up, which in time over a debt of \$20 owed Williamson by Lovelatter place on the give each one of the wounded a canteen of grew. These trees now mark the line of the joy since the Fall of 1884, when the latter ran night of June 15, 1864. milk-punch and one of water. There were works occupied by the contending armies dur- and was defeated for District Attorney of that During the foreness also guns stuck in the ground, bayonet down, ing the Summer of '64. of the next day we with pieces of shelter-tents fastened under the were drawn up in line | hammers, to protect the wounded from the rays

The night of the 30th passed, both armies watching the movements of the other. During the 31st terms were arrived at, and both armies of the ravine was a strip of second-growth tim- let their muscles relax while the wounded Indiana assembled at Indianapolis on Wednes- at Baltimore. -- A colored girl named Maggie ber from one to three rods wide. This bank | were brought off and the dead were buried. | day, Aug. 8, for the purpose of selecting a State | Jones, 18 years of age, who lived alone in the or blud was from 10 to 15 feet high, and formed A line of blue and gray sentinels was established in the center of the space between the | There was the largest attendance of delegates | Long Island, was found dead in her room Sat-As we were waiting for the order to make wounded were brought to this line by the ion in Indiana, and the enthusiasm displayed is supposed she was murdered by a white woman



AN INTERRUPTED LETTER.

three feet deep, six feet wide and about eight rods long was dug, into which the dead were placed and covered.

There was a piece of disabled artillery out to near it; one with gray beard had one foot on As we approached the railroad cut the men | the piece. I asked one of the guard who he would fall, one after another, and go headlong was, and he informed me it was Gen. Robert

There was but little conversation indulged the men falling, and supposed they were being in between the two armies. The work reshot, as the familiar "p-i-n-g-zip" of the bul- quired, as nearly as I can remember, about lets could be heard above and all around us; three hours, during which time firing ceased but as Jack Denick, of my company, fell, he slong the line as far as we could see. Both exclaimed, "- the wire." This caused me armies were sitting on their breastworks, with to look, when I found telegraph wire stretched | no fear of being made a target of; a singular along the bank about six inches high. We spectacle, indeed. When the task was finally found the enemy had an enfilleding fire in the done both sides withdrew to their respective cut, which was very annoying; but we soon | lines-both armies vanished from sight of the tore up ties enough to build a rude breastwork. other; and no sooner was the white flag out of We remained here till about the middle of the sight than firing began, which was kept up

A few days after this we observed a white flag raised from the Crater, which was answer-Finally, at about 4 p. m., we made a charge | ed by one from our side. In an instant firing | down into the ravine, across the creek, and up | ceased, and the two armies were facing each through a line of timber similar to the one other, while a couple of officers advanced to previously described, into a cornfield, where the front and center from either side. Explawe were ordered to lie down and load and fire | nations were exchanged, which demonstrated the fact that one of our boys had hung a handkerchief to dry, and the wind had blown it over the breastworks, where it hung on a weed, or semething that had held it up to the view of the enemy. Soon both sides returned, everybody disappeared, and the leaden compliments began to pass back and forth.

Our regiment was stationed part of the time at the front, our left on the plank road and our right in a depression where the front line of works made a right angle toward the (our) left of the Crater, and a part of the time back about a mile from the front, to the left and rear of Fort Morton. While camped at the latter place one day, I sat on the ground, in the shade of a persimmon tree, writing a letter. There was a Michigan regiment camped within a few feet of us. A shot from the enemy struck the ground about 20 rods short of us. It came tearing along, struck a shelter tent of the Michigan regiment ("dog tents," as we used to call them), bounded over a piece of fencerail which was in the tent; thence over the occupant, who was asleep, demolishing the tent; then on to the persimmon tree, where it gave a rebound and rolled back and came upagainst my foot and stopped, having spent its force. Several of the boys shouthed," Chan, get away before it ammunition was exhausted-about dark. This explodes." My letter and writing material was the spot where the celebrated tunnel was | were badly demoralized as I scrambled up, but as it did not explode I picked it up and found When we were relieved we were taken back | it to be a solid shot, still warm and black with to the heavy pine timber through which we | burnt powder. As near as I can remember, it

The man who was disturbed by the shot charge, leaving the regiment in command of striking his tent, came tearing out from the wreck, demanding to know who in --- had demolished his tent. One of his comrades pointright, where we occupied a line of rudely-con- | ed to the shot which I had just picked up, and informed him that that was the fellow for him Fort Stedman was afterward built. There was | to quarrel with. When he comprehended the an abandoned race-track near here, grown over | situation he sat down on a cracker-box, and with weeds; and letters which we found about | said: "Boys, I'm tired." And I believe he the house indicated that the owner was a sport- | told the treth, for it made me feel "considerably shook up" to have that message from Pe-

We were concealed from the view of the eneworks to the left of the plank road. The line | my by a rise in the ground some 30 or 40 rods in was on a ridge, overlooking the creek and front of us. One evening while on dress parade ravine last mentioned. At our right, in a a shot struck the ground just in front of the right clump of trees, there was an ico-house filled of Co. H, tearing up the ground, then glancing with ice packed in forcet leaves. It was sim. up, when it struck a Lieutenant and First



to and from the fort. A covered way was dug | the latter his left leg at the hip-joint. He was along the line of the plank road down the a son of the Captain of Co. H; the name I slope across the ravine, ending in the rear of | have forgotten. As he lay there with the lifeour front line of works. This covered way was | blood ebbing away, he took from his pocket | made by digging a ditch about eight feet wide | letters, photographs, etc., and gave them to a and from two to four feet deep. It ran in a comrade, telling him where to send them. zig-zag course down the slope; going to the left | There were few dry eyes in that group as the eight or ten rods, then turning at an acute | poor lad reverently kissed the pictures of paangle to the right, and so on to the end; the | rents and sweetheart, ere he received his final muster-out, which occurred a few hours later. In the rear of our front line of works, a little | Somehow it seemed far worse to have a shell to the left of the mouth of the tunnel, there | come into our lines than it did to send one

and near the front. There was a general un- the front, and the next day a heavy thunder | blood, with loss of hair. derstanding or rumor among the rank and file storm flooded the valley through which the of the Union army that there was a tunnel be- small stream flowed, washing away carthworks ing dug to the enemy's front line, and that in the low places, and making it disagreeable when it was exploded there would be business for the troops generally. In front of our company (A) a gap was washed out about 15 One day after another passed in the regular feet wide. We filled gunny sacks with routine of life at the front till the eventful 30th of earth and rebuilt them. The next day, July arrived. The night of the 29th troops had as I was putting up my tent, just been massed in and around the front, the cov- back of the works, a ball from the enemy ered way was filled with a solid mass of expect- came with a zip and passed through my ant humanity, and the pine woods back of Fort | left side. I left the canvas hanging over the tent pole, picked up what few worldly effects Our regiment was at the entrance to the cov- I had, and, with a good-by to the boys, the only pain-killing plaster, 25c.

mine was exploded. Darkness merged into I never knew why our army suffered defeat dawn and dawn into daylight; finally the at the Crator till I read the articles in The

smoke, human beings, artillery and tons of was a failure. I have tried after nearly 24 earth. We felt the ground jar where we were. As soon as the explosion took place the artilfrom June 15 to Aug. 16, 1864. I have forgot-

eral. I saw him in Chicago three years ago, We could see the dead and wounded on the | where he is in business. He informed me that war, and as visitors from both North and South We were with the Toward night we hoisted a flag of truce, would come to look the battlefields over, he

INDIANA'S GOVERNOR.

cheers, and the confusion lasted for several | been charged with the crime. - Amos Miller, minutes. After every person in the audience | colored, who assaulted Mrs. Scott, in Maury had exhausted themselves with cheering Gen. | County, Tenn., two menths ago, was taken from Harrison spoke as follows: | County, Tenn., two menths ago, was taken from the courtroom at Franklin Saturday by 50 Harrison spoke as follows:

honorable convention I felt that what you building. — Charles Carroll, of Baltimore, aged asked could not involve any indelicacy, and as 23, who, with his mother, has been boarding on it offered me the only opportunity to look into | Pequot avenue, New London, Conn., was the faces of Indiana Republicans here assem- drowned Saturday while bathing. He was a ing a moment in your presence. The enthusi- signer of the Declaration of Independence .astic and friendly reception given me by you At Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Saturday, John M shows that I have the confidence of my fellow- Thomas, a miner, fell headlong down the shaft Republicans of Indiana, which is very grateful of a mine a distance of 900 feet to the bottom

mously adopted, as also was a resolution wei- | boards, the body was completely stripped of all coming Mr. Blaine back to the country. The Convention at the outset was almost a | broken, and the flesh was rendered as soft as owned the Republican party of Indiana or the | window of her home, in New York, Saturday party owned him? There was considerable night, to end her life. She struck on the side to allow his name to be used, but when some of | death shortly afterward. She had been drinkto name him as a candidate, as he would place fatal act. She had attempted suicide earlier in the convention adjourn.

Upon the statement of this fact the convention proceeded to a ballot, and Gen. Alvin P. resident of Carbondale, Pa., was found dead in Hovey, one of the best and bravest of Indiana's | Mill Creek, near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Saturday. soldiers, was nominated with the greatest hur- His arms were pinioned behind him with a rope rah ever seen in a convention in that State. raised on a farm. He afterward studied law, and 35 years ago was elected a Judge of the

Supreme Court of Indiana upon the Democratic ticket. In 1858 he was an anti-slavery candidate of the Democracy for a seat in Congress, but was defeated, owing to the hostility of Buchanan's administration. He entered the army as the Colonel of the 24th Ind, early in 1861, and was soon promoted to Brigadier-General for gallantry in the field. To the majority of the readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE who served in the armies of the West Gen Hovey's record is well known. He commanded a brigade and a division, and did some of the hardest fighting done in the West. He became a

Major-General in 1863, After the war he was appointed Minister to ticed his profession—the law, besides attend- unusual interest is being taken in it. ing personally to a large farm. In 1886 he was elected to the 50th Congress from the First District of Indiana, as a Republican, and has tried to do more in the way of pension legisman in Congress; speaking and pleading with | the objects sought. the majority of the House for every measure He has introduced bills for service pension; to equalize bounties; to pay the soldiers the difference between currency and gold at the time when the paper money was so depreciated, and has upon every and all occasions urged that until the honest war debts of the country have until all the soldiers were paid what was their | ately upon their arrival in the city.

A full ticket was nominated, including a of State, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Supreme Court, and several Judges of the Su- can possibly be there will do so. preme Court.

Preserving the Buffalo. over the State as "Buffalo Jones," has incorporated a company entitled "The American Buffalo Propagating Co," the object of which is to preserve the buffalo from extinction. He has collected a large number of buffalo and placed them on a ranch, where he intends to breed them. He thinks that the buffalo is much the climate.

A Good Suggestion. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I want to call of pressing business; and I would like to sug- out of the water. gest that, as some are well able to pay the expense, but can't spare the time, will you not ook around and find some old comrade who s more time than money at command, and do him and yourself good by paying his exit. If you do not feel well repaid, write for condolence and sympathy to-FRED. W. SEDG-WICK, Co. A, 10th Ill. Cav., Parma, Mich.



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The 24th N. Y. Cav. at the Mine mine exploded and the air was filled with fire, Century of September, 1887. I only knew it The News from All Parts of the

World.

ABROAD. The regular session of Parliament ended Sat-

urday. In the House of Lords the Parnell commission bill passed its third reading. In | 3 the House of Commons Mr. John O'Connor and Mr. Thomas Power O'Connor made speeches in reference to the case of Mr. James O'Kelly, Member of Parliament, who was sentenced at Boyle, County Roscommon, on Friday, to four months' imprisonment. They protested against his arbitrary arrest, declared that his trial was conducted by a star-chamber court constituted by an iniquitous law, and denounced his imprisonment.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. At Galveston, Tex., Saturday. John Lovejoy, During peach season boys would be out there a prominent attorney, shot and instantly killed Judicial District. The steamboat Bay Ridge, plying between New York and Sea Cliff, was destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock Saturday morning while lying at Glenwood dock. The bar-Gen. Alvin P. Hovey Nominated by the Repub-licans.

Ing willie 13 ing at Girll was burned to death in his berth. Loss \$50,000. The Bay Ridge was The Republican Convention of the State of at one time employed as an excursion boat lines, about six feet apart. The dead and and spectators ever before seen on a like occas- urday morning. Her head was split open. It to whom she had given a night's lodging. The The most inspiring and wonderful demon- woman is under arrest .- James Slade, residstration of this remarkable convention was the | ing in one of the elegant flats at Fourth avenue greeting to Gen. Ben. Harrison, the Republican | and Eighteenth street, New York, committed nominee for the Presidency, when, upon an suicide Saturday by cutting his throat. Slade invitation by the convention, he appeared in was 25 years old. He did business for a large the hall. The delegates and spectators com- down-town glass manufactory. His parents are menced cheering upon his entrance, and con- said to be very wealthy people. --- The body tinued the demonstration for nearly half an | of Joe Lewis, charged with the murder of Miss hour, everybody shouting themselves hoarse, Auxier, in Morgan County, Ky., last Spring, throwing hats, handkerchiefs and everything | was found Friday with two bullet holes in the else within reach into the air. Chairman Calkins, after the applause Gen. Harrison's entrance had excited, simply made the anprecipica 75 feet high. Two of his cousins, nouncement, "Ben. Harrison." At this the Dave and Al. Lewis, and a brother, aged 16, 18 audience again broke forth in the wildest | and 20, respectively, are suspected, and have | imposition intended to be practiced.

> "When you invited me to appear before this armed men and hanged to the balcony in the oled, I could not forego the pleasure of spend- descendant of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, a striking a mass of rock. In the fall through The platform was then reported and unani- the shaft, which is lined with planks and rough its clothing. Every bone in his body was

the delegates desired to know whether Porter | waiter employed in Harlem, jumped out of the eeling manifested because of Porter's refusal | walk and sustained injuries that resulted in her Porter's friends stated that it would be useless | ing. Her three young children witnessed the the party in a dilemma by refusing, even should | the evening by jumping from the roof, but struck on a balcony, and only sustained slight made from a woman's skirt, and his neck was Gen. Hovey is a native of Indiana, and was broken. It is believed that he was murdered.

> EX-PRISONERS OF WAR. What They are Doing Throughout the Country, HEADQUARTERS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,) UNION EX-PRISONERS OF WAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13, 1888.

> OFFICERS, 1887-8: President, W. H. Powell, Belleville, Ill. Vice-President, A. T. Decker, New York, Chaplain, Rev. C. C. McCahe, Ohio. Historian, Frank E. Moran, Philadelphia, Pa. Secretary and Treasurer, L. P. Williams, Wash ington, D. C., (P. O. Box 227.)

From all directions letters are daily received at these Headquarters in regard to the annual meeting of the National Association of Union Peru by Gen. Grant, and made a creditable Ex-Prisoners of War, to be held at Indianaporecord in that capacity. He afterwards prac- lis, Ind., Sept. 18 and 19, indicating that an Not one association should fail to be repre

sented, as matters of great importance to all Union ex-prisoners will be brought before the Convention, fully discussed, and such action lation for his old comrades than almost any taken as will appear most likely to accomplish

Comrades at Indianapolis are making arthat would benefit the soldiers of the late war. rangements for a large attendance and a good time.

Headquarters of the National Association during the grand Encampment, G.A.R., at Columbus, Sept. 10-15, have been changed from the State Capitol to the commodious chapel of the High School, corner of Broad and Sixth been paid, it would be a crime to reduce the streets, where it is hoped all Union ex-prisoners tariff so that the Treasury would be depleted | will report and register their names immedi-

As this will probably be the best opportunity that will ever occur for a grand Reunion of Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary and Auditor | comrades whose companionship in Southern military prisons united them in the strongest Instruction, Attorney-General, Reporter of the | ties of fraternity, it is desirable that all who

Those desiring further information on this subject or in regard to organizing associations, individual membership in the National Asso-C. J. Jones, of Garden City, Kan., known all | ciation, badges, etc., can address Maj. L. P. Williams, Box 227, Washington, D. C.

The New Pneumatic Gun.

Zalinski's wonderful invention is just now about as perfect as the most malignant old scadog could desire. It throws a shell containing 600 pounds of blasting gelatine (equal to 900 pounds better adapted to our prairies than the domestic of gun cotton) with consummate accuracy a cattle and better able to withstand the rigor of distance of two miles. The shell acts in either of two ways-it will explode on impact with any hard substance, such as hitting a ship or fort, and, missing either, its properties are equally dreadful. If it fall into the sea it will the attention of comrades to the fact that there explode after sinking 30 or 40 feet below the are very many who were "tried and true" in surface, so that the effect is almost the same, the days of strife who will not be able to go to | either hit or miss. It is claimed that if one of the National Encampment at Columbus this its shells can be dropped within 50 yards of the Fall. Some for want of means, and others because largest ironclad affoat it will blow the vessel

> A Show Battleground. [Atlanta Constitution,]

The New York Herald wonders why a battle pense (and something more) and let him have | so unsatisfactory as Gettysburg should be made the great pleasure of visiting that great gather- a great show battle of the civil war, and suging of those who gave all they had to the same | gests that Vicksburg would answer the purpose cause with you in the "time that tried men's better. This leads us to ask what is the matter souls," There are in every community, doubt- with Atlanta? We had a regular bouquet of less, those who would be made much happier in | battles here, with a remarkable siege of 42 both giving and receiving such a present. Com- days. If a battleground for National show rades who have been favored of fortune, try | purposes is wanted, the Government or parties interested should come down here and restore some of the old forts and breastworks.

Out of Tune.

Did you ever hear a near neighbor playing on an instrument out of tune? If so, did you ever remark, "Why don't Mrs. Music get her piano tuned?" A very natural inquiry. But you are in bad health, and allow a more valuable instrument, the body which is your companion not only in hours of leisure in the parlor, but in all sleeping as well as waking hours. to remain out of tune, and continue to jar on the feelings of all who come into sight of you or within the sound of your voice. Why don't you get it tuned? It is surely of as deep interest to you as your neighbor's rattling piano; and marvellous properties of cleansing, purifying and beauti- | when you can do the tuning yourself, in a pleastying the skin and in curing torturing, disfiguring, itch- ant manner, it is well worth while to be in tune, ing, scaly and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp and | and that without delay. One patient writes: "Before I had used it a week I began to notice a marked change. That faint, tired feeling which I had for so long, began to disappear, and I began to gain life and animation. I also began to notice an improvement in my digestion, Sold everywhere. Price, Curicura, 50c.; Resolvent, and I can now eat without the pain and distress \$1; Soar, 25c. Prepared by the Porter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

A very interesting work containing other testimonials of like character, with names, entitled "Compound Oxygen-Its Mode of Action and Results," will be mailed free on application to Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1529 Arch street, l Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONAL MEMOIRS OF P. H. SHERIDAN.



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BEWARE OF CHEAP LIVES.

Read the following letter from Colonel Sheridan, written in answer to one from us stating that agents were doing on this book the same as they did on General Grant's, viz: Canvassing cheap Lives and representing them to be our publications, thus rob-bing General Sheridan of the fruits of his labors. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23, 1888.

Messrs, C. L. Webster & Co., No. 3 East 14th Street, New York City.

Gentlemen:—I believe that the views of General Sheridan are like those of General Grant under similar circumstances, that is, that you let the public know by the best means you can of the Yours very truly,

M. V. SHERIDAN, Col. and A. D. C. INTELLIGENT AGENTS WANTED.

CHARLES L. WEBSTER & CO., No. 3 EAST 14th STREET. NEW YORK.

This cam will be given to the first 10 persons who write and tell as where the word MREID is first found in the Holy receive \$50. The third \$30. The forth \$20. The first person who answers this correctly will receive \$55. The second will receive \$50. The third \$30. The fourth \$20. The fifth \$10. To the next twenty if there are as many \$5. will be given it answer is correct. To the next twenty-dive people who answer correctly \$30. each. The next twenty who asswer correctly \$30. each. If your answer does not arrive in time to entitle you to the first prim, recoiled you have \$0 chances left. You consecute the people who answer at ones, and don't wait for some one mere enterprising and diligent to get also do you. Each competitor must send with answer 500. Postage stamps or postal note to pay for one year's subscription our manmoth FIRESIDE AND FARM. Asplendid journal checkful of interesting stories abort and serial paper. FireSide AND FARM. poems, romances, household, fashion and fancy work notes, amusto

articles, condensed notes on art, religion, politics, news, mechanics, indicates the state of th UNION PACIFIC

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WANTED-By John C. Ingrum. Solomen City, Kan.

Any information concerning my son, Charles Ingrum. He was wounted at first strack at Vicksburg under Sherman, and belonged to 6th Mo., under Capt. Van Dusen. Veteranized in St. Louis, and served in Invalid Corps in Albany, N. Y., until close of war. WANTED-By Muggle Doulon, Manilla, Iowa-The address of my brother, Wm. Doulon. He enlisted in Co. E. 107th N. Y. Any information will be thank-

WANTED-By J. Sawin, Breckingdge, Colo.—The address of —Reeves, who was the Hospital Steward of Co. K.; name and address of Surgeon at Germantown, Tenn., Spring of 1885, and of any comrades of The Section 1885. Ky Cuv.

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